The New York City Prom. Gen. McClellan's address to his army receives the cordial approbation of all the loyal papers in

this city. We quote: The Times: There is no mistaking the purport of Gen. McClollan's stirring appeal to the powerful and well-trained army under his command. It means "On to Richmond!" We predict that within twenty days Richmond will be in the hands of McClollan and Norrolk in possession of Burnside, and Jeff Davis oitner a prisoner in our hands, or a fugitive among the people whom he has deluded and ruined.

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The Heroid-This terse, emphatic, patriotic addrers quickens the blood like the call of a trumpet. It will inspire the army with invinc-ible ardor, the nation with renewed confidence, and the world with admiration. It points on-ward to victory.

The Tribune .- It is elaborate, exhibits much The Prisons.—It is elaborate, exhibits much patriotic feeling, and spologizes for the gigantic failure to capture the enemy and end the war at Manaeas. It, is evident from this althous that Gen. McClellan feels the weight of that enormous blew more deeply, perhaps, than any other man in the country. But, notwithstanding that event, the President sees fit to retain him in his command, and it is now our duty to strengthen his hands as far as possible.

his command, and it is now our duty to strengthen his hands as far as possible.

The World.—The best bulletin of the war which has yet been issued is Gea. McClollan's address to the aimy of the Potomac. It is brief, manly and stirring. There is no appeal to base passions—he appeals to the noblest.

He has not even lashed his political enemies. He only promises to lead his soldiers against the enemies of his country. He does not defend his plans—he simply says that in the course of their development (which has also been the course of their success) the time has now come when the troops which are the flower of our grand army are to move forward to the of our grand army are to move forward to the victory which their discipline and their courage and the blessing of heaven have forcordained.

The WORLD favors the substitution of Mr.

Chase's tax bill for the one now before the House, which it deems too costly for collection and vexations in its numerous exactments, while the Secretary's bill is more simple, and aims to collect the revenue from as few articles as possible. A correspondent from Kanagawa, Japan,

gives an account of the ingenious method adopt ed by the Japanese authorities to check the unruly overbearing conduct of British subjects who penetrate into the interior beyond the prescribed limits, brow-beat the authorities and flourish their revolvers in case of remonstrance. hese proceedings gave rise to endless squabbetween the officials of the two nations, and the English Consul, to protect his countryarrest in case of a breach of Japanese to the total them to earry continually a card bearing the owner's name, and countersigned by the Consul. This Lard must be given to any Japanese officer who may demand it, but it protects the wearer from arrest and makes it the duty o the official to complain to the Consul, whose duty it will be to see justice done. The British Bubjects are excessively annoyed at this regulation, which places them on the same footing as Coolies, who are required to wear at their belts pieces of board some two by four inches in diameter, inscribed with their names and a government brand.

The JOURNAL OF COMMERCE charges, more in sorrow than in anger, that the radical abolitionists are so bitterly opposed to McCiellan that they would prefer his defeat and the disgrace of our flag, rather than that he should achieve a victory.

The TRIBUNE persoveres in its attacks upon McClellan, and gives place to the following about statement from Washington, embedying, probably, much falsehood and a little truth:

Some of the residents at Centreville say that members of the Sanitary Commission and other soldier-visitors to Manussas, assert positively that there is evidence so strong as to force the ballef that the Musissippi soldiers have been in the habit of digging up the bodies of National soldiers burned at Ball Run, boding of the fresh and making the bones into traphic.

The skulls were frequent tent creaments and were also used for soap dishes. Knives and forks, rings, and even spurs, were constructed from the tones. Soldiers of the Brooklyn it in recognized on the field of Bull Rup, by their red trowsers, comrades who had talien there. lying unburied and headless.

Residents in the vicinity asserted hat after the battle the Robel soldiers passed their houses with what there with what they called, with unseemly merri-ment, Yackee skulls on their bayonets. pondent of the Times from General

afon in Virginia, writes : and that the most infamous stories had trealsted here, as elsewhere all along the of the "Lincoln herder" of their intention vish women, murder children, and arm laves against their masters," etc.

Charlestown the women still remain bitter

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the strat is left at home; and or make brother that is left at home; and I live in the hope who is capable; and I live in the hope that when this last one is old enough, he, too, will go forth, and I hope that he will plunge will go forth, and I hope that he will plunge the hearts. his sword deep into your hearts. With a grand air this tragedy queen slammed the door. Such is the madness of our southern brathren, fearfully deluded by their infamous leaders. A strong instance of this occurred just before Gen. Burks gratefully deluded by their productions and the strong instance of this occurred just before A strong instance of this occurred just before Gen. Banks entered Caurlestown. Several members of his staff rode up to R. M. T. Hunter's house, and stated that the General had requested them to state that he wished to make the mansion his headquarters. The laddes, refined and intelligent burst into tears, and sobbed forth that they hoped "they would not be injured, that their sex would be respected," &c., yet all along the route the most rigid care has been taken of property, and excesses of all

injured, that their sex would be respected," &c., yet all along the route the most rigid care has been taken of property, and excesses of all kinds severely punished.

The table before which John Brown's Judges sat is now used by the Army Tetegraph Corps, while the ramous jail is occupied by Col. Mattaby, the Provest Marshal. Here I saw a most writing picture. A female contraband had just been brought in; she was almost while. With her were two little children, both under three years. She stood awaiting her fate, in an attituse of exquisite grace, her heart whiley throboning, yet with an air of deep dejection, filled with serrow, and the memories, percharce, of repeated degratation. One could the best white blood in the state, yet she was only a slave, a more "chattel." At Harper's only a have, a many "cratest." At Harper's Ferry, the once famous engine house in which the cld wan defied all Virginia, there are now some thirty secessin prisoners, a circus change to those who once newled at the Uniou bacarse one old man mule a read stroke for the freedom of the slaves. Instead on wordly 30 families left, where there were, a year ago, 5 000 people.

5.000 people. The Great Battle in New Mexico. St. Louis March 12 .- The St. Louis Rapus LIGAN has advices from Albuquerque, New Mexico, of February 23d, which states that the Texans have made various significant movements in the vi

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LARGE MILITARY FORCE.

Magnificent Display of Flags.

Splendid Banners, Decerations

Salute by Ex-Capt. McMahou,

REVIEW BY THE MAYOR AND COMMON

Parade Around the City.

IMMENSE CROWDS OF SPECTATORS.

Yesterday morning opened clear and pleasant, and but for the mud produced by the snow ion of, and the crowd patiently awaited the appearance of the first society. Among the people the shamrock, or clover, closely recembling it, adorned coats, hats, vests, bonnets, and dresses innumerable, and the passion for the national color was so great that green striped "Balmorals" and green dresses were by no means rare. Boys of speculative habits drove a thriving trade in small Irish and American flags, and in songs relative to St. Patrick's birthday. Good humor universally prevailed. Atten o'clock the Thomas Francis Meagher Club made its appearance, the first of all, and was greeted with prolonged and enthumasic cheering. Next came and Longshoremen's Society, which also roceived a hearty welcome, and then a number of other Longshoremen's Society, which also received a beauty welcome, and then a number of other organizations took up positions in East Broadway and the adjacent streets, ready to fall into line. The affection entertained by the Iriah race for military pursuits was evised in the enthusiastic greeting given to each of the military organizations, even those which might be styled simply amateurs in the art of war, as they made their pressures. As each military companies their pressures.

moved down chatham street to the Park.

Here in the meantime, in expectation of the review by the Mayor and members of the Common Council, an immense multitude was congregated. A strong force of police under command of Capt. Silvey of the 26th Precinct, managed to keep the parade ground and the City Hall steps clear, but outside their really-

of ontside their well preserved line a very gate of the l'ark, a sainte of seventeen gun gate of the Park, a salute of seventeen gans was commenced under the direction of ex Captain James McMahon, of Co. F. 4th Regiment (Artillery) N. Y. S. M., and was timed most admirably, so that the last gan was fired as the last man passed the West gate. Cost McMahon, did not appear to full antional, (no. burg how in commission) but was dressed with overcoat and fatigue cap. The gans, powder, &c., for the salute, were furnished by the Grand Marshall of the day.

shal of the day.

The Mayor and members of the Boards of Al dermen and Councilmen were drawn up in an irregular line on the platform before the Hall to review the procession. The Grand Marshal of the Day took up a position near the Mayor. Police Superintendent K-nuedy was present, making himself generally useful as well as craamental.

The Societies were all heartily cheered by the

crowd, the greatest admiration seeming, how-ever, to be centred on the gallant 69th, which made a splendid appearance. The procession was computed to contain from five to eight thousand persons—some said even as high as ten thousand, and was about an hour in pussing the Hall. The following is the order of the pro-

egiment, accompanied by his staff, lows :- Capt. James B. Kirker, Engineant, John McKeon: Paymes or, Matthew Kehoe: Quartermsstor, Joseph B. Tulley; Surgeon, Robert Johnston.

Troop of Lancors, 69th Regiment on horse-back, commanded by Lieut. Richard Dalton,

Dodworth's Band.

Colors under escort of Company A., Capt Thomas Clark, Acting Major.
Co. C., 65tu Reg't, Cap., Michael O'Koefa,
Lieut Michael O'Connor; Co. G., Cap. James
McCrarn, Lieut, Francis We play; Co. B., Cap.

Phoenix Zouaves, Capt. Thomas Beilly. Band. Let Regiment Phoenix Brisade, Col. Matthew

1st Regiment Phocaix Brisade, Col. Matthew Murphy, of which the following companies were on parade: Co. A. Wolf Tone Gaard, Capt. F. Welphy. Co. B. Capt. B. Leonard. Co. C. Fontenoy Cadets. Capt. J. O'Shaa. Co. D. O'Mahony Guard, Capt. P. Phelan. Co. E. M. Manon Guard. Capt. M. O'Grady. Co. F. Capt. E. Kelly. Co. G. Saraticid Calets, Lieut. McBrida. Co. H. Saraticid Volunteers, Capt. P. Harnan. Co. J. M. Maous Volunteers, Capt. E. Visultivan. Co. K. O'Donoschue Guard. Capt. J. Lyrch.

Band.

Dagrace Guard, Capt. James H. gan. feneller's Band, with draum major. Philip Reilly dressed in groen coat and gold epaulettes. Ducgamen Volunteers. Lieut. Co. Capt. adjacnt J. Band. McEvov. Liours. John Kelly, Machael O'Nail. Patrick Scales. Science, Science Science, Machael.

Barsfield Guards.

Previous to the 69th Rogt, leaving their arm-

ory Cept. Michael O'Keefe was presented by Lieut. Michael O'Connor, with a valuable sword, belt and sash. Mr. O'Connor made a nest presentation speech to which an appropri-ate reply was made by Capt. O'Keefe.

Treas.

The Club turned out a very fine body of men.
They carried two handsome banners, the first of which bore on one side the Maid of Erin, over whose head was the American Eagle bearing a scroll with the inscription-

"Protection in rickness-Sympathy in Death."

hef to the afflicted. On the second banner was a full longth pertrait of Meagher, with the in-

"We honor the Patriot."

James Sandford (N. D.), John Tucker (N. S.) Marshala. Aids, John McGulre, Francis Kielty, Peter McGinnis, John Corcoran, Dominic Lynch

This body made an imposing display, with their many handsome banners and their splendid regalia of green and gold. At the head of the body walked the general officers, as follows: John McGuire, G. P.; Patrick Doyle, G. V. P.; John A. Kinny, G. S.; Patrick Kerrigan, A. G. S.; Timothy D'Arcy, G. T.

Alter these came the Society, in 21 Divisions, as follows:

as follows:
Division No. 1.—Wm. Fitzpatrick, President; Thomas Kenyan, V. P.; James Gilmarin, Sec.; Michael Raftery, Ass't Sec.; Hugh

Their banner was drawn by eight grey horses, on a decorated car, displaying the "Stars and atripes" of the United States. On one side of the banner were the figures of Washington and Lafayette, with an allegorical device of a shield surmounted by an eagle, and bearing emblems typifying the union of Iroland and America. On the other side were the figures of O'Connell and Sarsdield, with a harp draped with the American flag, and surmounted by an eagle, with the legend—

"Faith, Hope, and Charity; — Under these we Conquer."

Division No. 3.—Geo. Haburn, Prest.; J. Malion, V. Prest.; A. Kiernan, Sec.; Barney

On the other side was Brien Boroimhe in com-

"Let Erin remember the days of

Banner having on one side an allegorical rep-ceentation of Sarsfield destroying the enemies of Ireland (under the form of a serpent) with

"He was Ireland's Glory, and the Terror of her Enemies,'

Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, signing the Declaration of Independence, with the inscrip-

'We Honor the Heroes of '76. Division No. 5 .- Michael Doherty, Presi

lent; James Fegan, V. P.: John Nilan, Sec.; John McGrath, Asst. Sec.; Edward Dignan On the front of the banner was a large harp

surrounded by a wreath of laurel. On the re-verse was depicted the Good Samaritan, with We Visit the Sick and Bury the Dead.

Division No. 6.—Patrick Clancy, President; twen Hant, V. P.; Matthew McPartland, Sec.; The Branch Terry, Ast. Sec.; Michael Gillen, Tres. The bunner had on one side, St. Patrick preachng at lars before the King and Druids of Ire

ianon, starding by the Harp of Erin, with the

' Here I am, and here I shall remain."

Division No. 7.—Barthelemew Quinn, Presi dent; Bernard K. Murphy, V. P.; Pat'k Campbell, Sec.; Rody Wrin, Ast. Secretary; Timothy Coleman, Treas.

On the front of the banner were St. Patrick nd Robert Emmat, supporting an Irish Harp ormounted by the American Eagle, underneath

on on r the real line and love of

"Ireland-the Land of my Forefathers."

Division No. 8 -Peter Howl v. President; Patrick Rocsey, V. P.; Thea, McHale, Sec.; Wm. A. Rocsan, Ast. Sec.; Francis Reilly,

"We Support our Sick and Bery our Dead."

On the other side were King Brian and the Maid of Erin, with an Irish Harp between them. The whole banner was handsomety de-

reverse was the Maid of Erin, leaning on a rollton, with the Iriah Oak and American Ea-harp; and the words;—

"We support our Sick, and Bury our Dead." Division No. 10—James Ryan, President Jeremiah Caveney, V. P.; Edward Lamb, Sec.; James Meany, Asst. Sec.; Patrick Waters, On the banner were Thomas Francis Meagher and the Maid of Erin, with a harp resting on

rock, and the lines:-"Thus freedom now so seldom wakes,
The only thick she gives
Is when some heart indignant breaks,
To show that still she lives."

On the reverse was depicted the surrender of 'ornwallis at Yorktown; with the motto :-

Division No. 11—James McCormick, Pres.; Edward O'Hara, V. P.; Roger Trimble, Secretary; Patrick Reilly, Assistant Secretary; Patrick McKeon, Treasurer.

On the front of the banner were the figures of O'Connell and Washington, with a harp surmounted by an Eagle. On the reverse were Montgomery and Jackson standing by an ancient aluar, on which were united the shields of Ireland and America: ever all the Eagle; and beneath the words:

Division No. 12—Patrick McElroy, Prest. Patrick McNally, V. P.; James Connolly, Sec. Patrick Considine, Asst Sect'y; Bernard Keen-an, Treas. On the banner were the figures of Lord Ed-

"United we Stand-Divided we Fall."

Division No. 13—Hugh Reilly, President; Patrick Dunn, V. P.: Lennis Connor, Sec.; Edward Maher, Ass't Sec.; Thomas Koonan,

"United we Stand-Divided we Fall."

On the other side were members visiting

"We Support our Sick and Bury our Dead."

On the banner were the figures of O'Connell and Washington, with a harp surmounted by and Washington, with a harp surmounted by an Eagle; and the motto:

"Let Friendship Flourish."

On the other side were Sarsfield and Jackson, with the Harp and Eagle; and the inscription

DODWORTH'S SECOND BAND. Division No. 15—Patrick Smith, Pres't; Michael Brennan, V. P.; Thomas Coon, Sec'y; Patrick McClory, Ass't Sec'y; Patrick McAr-

le, Treas.
On the banner was a representation similar of the preceding, with the words

"Let Friendship Flourish."

On the reverse was the Maid of Erin with her tarp, and the legend:

The banner had on one side a sick man reeved by the members of the Order, with the legend above-

"United we Stand : Divided we Fall."

On the reverse were St. Patrick and the Maid of Erin, with a welt dog.
Drysson No. 17—Patrick Kearns, Pres't;
Patrick Tracey, V. P.; James Cherken, Sec'y.;
Lames Farrell, Ass't Sect'y.; Edward Mullin, The banner bore on one side the figures of

Washington and Patrick Henry, supporting the flag of the Union, with the inscription : "We support the Constitution and the Adopted Citizen."

On the reverse were St. Patrick and the Maid of Erin, with a back-ground showing a Round Tower, a river and a hill. Underneath was the legend:

Division No. 18—John Reilly, Prest.; Pat'k Leddy, V. P.; John Donahoe, Sec.; Michael Coffey, Ass't Sec.; James Reilly, Treas.

The banner of this Division was borne on a car'limus by twelve white horses, with red and white plumes, the driver being completely enveloped in an American flag. On the froot were the figures of O'Conneil and President Tyler. On the reverse was an Irish Harp, with laurel, and surmounted by a device representing a stag scaping from under the port-cullis of a tower, with the words:

'Let the World be our Republic."

Two pipers-one Scotch Highland, the other Irish—tat on the back of the car, playing American, Irish and Scouch tunes alternately.

Division No. 19.—William McGowan, Pres., tames Reilly, V. P.; Michael O'Hara, Sec.; Patrick Dolan, Asa't Sec.; Patrick Farley, barner bore a representation of the cap-

"We have Pledged our Lives, our For-tunes, and Sacred Honor." On the other side was a view of the "Meet-

On our side is Virtue and Erin, On theirs is the Saxon and Guill."

Division No. 20 — Patrick McGowar, Pres Ference Cox, V. P.: Terence McGowar, Sec. Stephen Flynn, Ass't Soc.; Patrick Hanaghan,

Long his loss shall brin weep,

No er again his liseness see; Long her strains in sorrow steep Strains of immortality." On the reverse was a representation of the Ancient Irish entresting St. Patrick to return and become their apostle, with the words above:

"The Vot o of the frish "

"We hail the land of our birth;
We protect the land of our adoption."

Underneath-"We have Sacrificed and bied for Liberty.

On the reverse were Monk, with a wolf-dog at his feet; opposite King Pharoah's daughter, and over all the stag's head and Sanburst of Ireland.

Irish Piper. CECILIAN BAND.

CECLIAS BARD.

Drvision No. 23—James M'Manus, President; John Burgess, Vice President; James Dorson, Secretary; James M'Cann, Assistant Secretary; Terence M'Manus, Treasurer.

The beaner bore a figure of Sarsfield, with a wolf dog by his side. On the reverse, a' large Harp, with the inscription:

"We Visit the Sick and Bury the Dead."
"In Union there is Strength."

After the NewYork Ancient Order came Peter Ledwich, Marshal; Adde-John Gubbins, Hugh Monahan, James Reddian. Band.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERIANS OF MELEOSI No. 2.

Bernard Murtagh, Pros't: J. Hart, V. P.;
Frank McDonough, Sec'y; Pat. McKeon, Asst.
Sec'y: Cristopher Shandley, Treasurer.
On one side of the basser was an equestrian portrait of Washington, with the name of the seciety, and on the other St. Patrick and Brian Baroimba, with the motto: Boroimhe, with the metto

"We support the sick and bury the dead."

Cornelius Healy, Marshal. Cornelius Healy, Marshal.

Anchent Order of Hibbermans of Webstern Order of Hibbermans of Webstern, N. J.

Thomas Henry, Prest.; Thomas Doyle, V.P.;
Thos. Devany, Sec.; C. Healy, Treasurer.

Their banner had on its front Cornwallis surrendering to Washington, and on the reverse were the figures of O Connell and Patrick Honry supporting an Irish harp, surmounted by an eagle with the lines:

' Let Liberty's Spirit not rest, Till it moves like a breeze o'er the waves of the West."

After the New York divisions came the various divisions of the
ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS, OF LONG

General Officers:—Felix Peterson, County Delegate; Phitip Clare, G. P.; John Kiernan, G. V. P.; Michael Daly, G. S.; Stephen J. Nolan, A. G. S.; John Finlay, G. T. DIVINION NO. 1—John Taggert, Pres.; John Gallaghet, V. Pres.; F. McGinnis, Sec.; J. McCabe, Treas.

On the front of the banner was a full length flower of Harch O'Neilly in computer county. ISLAND. figure of Hugh O'Neill, in complete armor with the inscription—

"The Pride of his Country, and the Terror of her Enemies."

On the reverse was the Maid of Erin playing on a harp. The staff of the banner (which, as well as the frame, was profusely decorated with ribbons,) was surmounted by a Cap of Liberty in green velvet, embroidered with gold. Division No. 2.—James Weldin, President; Hugh Monahan, V. Pres.; David Howard, Sec.; J. J. Rogers, Ase't Sec.; P. Brady, Treasurer. On the front of the banner was a figure of St. Patrick, with an Irish harp, and the in-

"Faith, Hope and Charity-by these we Conquer.

On the reverse, a portrait of Washington, with the legend:

"First in War, first in Peace, and first in the Hearts of his Countrymen."

Division No. 3.—C. McEarce, President; J. Cesgrove, V. Pres.; P. McAleer, Secretary; J. Keating, Treasurer. The banner displayed the figures of St. Patrick and Washington, and a barp, sur-mounted by an Eagle, with the inscription:

Our Comet shines to chase foul mists; away, And drive dark falsehood from our land

field, on either side of shield emblasoned with the harp of Erin, with the inscription "Love and Liberty," and the lines— "Forget not the field where they periah'd,

DIVISION No. 4 -Andrew Boyle, President; John Gorman, Vice Frest; James Roe, Sec; Joseph Burns, Tressurer.

The banner bore on its front an Irish harp, the figures of St Patrisk and O'Connell, and the American eagle in the back ground. Un-

derneath was the inscription-"United we stand-divided we fall." On the reverse was Brian Boroimbe in armor. and a round tower; with the inscriptio

"Remember the Days of Brian the Brave. Division No. 5-Patrick Kearns, President; Hugh McBride, V. Pres.; Antony Maneely, Secretary; Jas. McBride, Asst. Sec.; E. Marrin, Treasurer.

The banner bore on its front a heraldic device representing two wolf dogs rampant, sup-porting a shield emblazoned with a view of Lough Neagh and the "Round Towers of other

"Gentle when Stroked-Fierce when Pro-

lays." The motto was-

On the other side was St. Patrick, with the Shamrock in his hand, proving the Unity of the Trinity before the Royal Assembly of Tara. Division No. 6-J. Ratican, President; P. McGrain, V. Pres.; W. McNeely, Secretary; E. Dillon, Treasurer.

The front of the banner bore a figure of Sarsfield with an Irish harp; in the back ground was a representation of Lough Neagh with a Round Tower on an island.

Underneath was the exclamation of Sarsfield: "Sarsfield is the word, and Sarsfield Lam."

On the reverse of the bantier was a figure of Marshal McMahon; with the inscription 'Oh, Erin, my country, I weep for your fall,"
My sword and my shield await on your call "

The bearer of the banner, or frame, was of new and very beautiful design, being very ele-tantly carved and decorated.

Division No. 7-W. Atkinson, President; J. Harains, V. Pros.; W. McIntyre, Sec.; J. eddy, Troas. This division carried no banner. Division No. 8-T. Evan, Pres.; John Gay ran, V. Press, J. Macanna, Sec.; J. F. Sec.; Michael Newman, Treas. The nor bore on its front the figures of St. Patrick and the Maid of Erin; with the inscription-

Strike the turnfal harp once more, There's hope of Liberty on Krin's shore,"

On the other side were Major O Reilly (in the eniform of the Pope's Brigade.) and Lafayette, with a harp surmounted by an American shield and caule, and the motio-

"Union and Liberry."

Division No. 9-M. Larkin Pres.; J. Mc-Goven, V. Pres.; Jeremian Haifernan, Ssc.; Pairick Keenan, A-st. Sec.; E. Crawford, Trees. The banner had on he front O'Connell and Washington, with a round tower from which floated the Irish and American flags; underneath was a wolf dog, with the motto—

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of THE New YORK SUR, issued every Tuesday, he wrappers for the mail, two cents name, \$1 per 1604

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FINANCIAL.

The Stock market was firm and higher. The Government sixes rose to 94, a point they have not touched since the loan of last year, April 2d, was touched since the loan of law year, april m, was taken at that rate. Other Government stocks were all better under a prospect of better war news. In railroads the rates were lower. Hadson River fall I per cent, under the accident of pasterday, and other; oads sympathised with the fall.

After the board Governments were rather lower, tittle, however, was done.

The Treasury Department is paying out the 7 3-16 notes to contractors at the West, and demand notes are sent from the Assistant Treasury in this city as pay soldiers. The total amount of these notes do posited with the Assistant Treasurer on 5 per cent;

ertificates is \$11,000,000. ce tificates is \$11,000,000.

The exchanges at the Clearing House this morning were \$23,931,797, and the balances \$1,663,671.

There is a new counterfeit of the State Bank of Indiana—one dollar notes. Signature of the Presilent heavy and bad. The heads at the and differ

from the genuine,
The receipts of the Erie Bailroad for February

ctice that the state interest, due April 1st, will be

paid in coin. The exchange market epens with more demand for the steamers, and rates are & better, 111% al13%.
The market for specie is dull for the moment. The sales at the Board were fair, 1% regular, 6% time, but the imports are so large, being more than double the exports for the week, that the export of specie must be sure to increase. The demand notes authorized have, as yet, produced no effect towards

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exports exceed the receipts by about 50 per cent. and the price declines. The government is to pay out \$1,825,000 in specie on the lat of April, for it is understood is already on hand, hav-ing been collected from all the deposi-tories of the government to make up the re-quired amount, hence the government will not be n the market as a buyer for April interest. These

ment operations. specie on hand. They have, however, been enabled to pay off a large amount of private deposits. The

Televins are as follows:

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These returns, it is understood, are the average mounts for the week, and do not show the actual amount. Thus the actual amounts, comme loans and deposits, Feb. 19th and March 15th, ware as follows :

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SECOND BOARD.

STOCK FLUCTUATIONS!

LORD LYONS TO EARL RUSSELL.

both in the manner of the subject of war is peace, and the purposes of peace are mutual good will and advantageous intercourse; but that this proceeding will deprive war of the legitimate object, by stripping peace of its natural fruits."

After a man artifer conversation Mr. Seward

After some further conversation Mr. Seward After some arther conversation are. Soward told me that I might inforce your Lordship, that all the versals laden with stoom, which had been prepared for obstructing the harbors had been already suck, and that it is not likely that any others will be used for that purpose.

I have, &c., (Signed,) LYONS.

favor in Canada, and the project fields numerous supporters. All experience above that the most unsets loans are those which are made on land speculations.

A new system of telegraphing has been subnitted to the French Emperer. It is called the Pantegraph," and transmits autograph measages and drawings with all the peculiarities of the crisinals. It is in successful operation tween Leghern and Florence.

G. dered, further, that the two departments now do not except the consumands of Generals Halleck of Hutter, together with me much of that under no Boll has the west of a North and South line, a chickly descent through Knewylle. Commence to move that and designated the department of the Mississippe, and that until other area or in educated the General Halleck have commend of said designated.

floating in the breezs, and remained in ______ion that prompt, full and frequent reports will perfect that prompt, full and frequent reports will perfect of all and each of them. (figure

During the time of their advance, Ool, Canby prudently concealed the greater part of his forces in the rear o the Fort, and, when the enemy commenced retreating and the infantry was separated from the cavalry, he ordered Major Duncan to charge the cavalry of the enemy with a squadron of dragoons and mounted men, which they did in gai-lant style, the enemy retreating before them until they arrived at a deep ravine.

The Texan Infantry in the meantime advanced to

the relief of the cavalry, and a skirmish took place at the ravine, Major Duncan, late in the evening, was recalled. The Texans continued to fall back It was reported that the Texans had eight pieces

of artillery placed in a battery, masked in the ra-vine, but a short distance from where the skirmish On the 19th and 20th, the Texans crossed to the east bank of the Rio Grande, in order, it is supposed to the Port Graig. Col. Canby crossed and pursued them

in force, when the Texans on the heights fired some fity cancon shots, wishout damage to our forces. C.l. Camby fired but two shots, deeming it imprudent to waste his ammunition.
On the morning of the 21st, 230 Texan mules were captured, with their wagon master. The Texans are on the highlands and are destitute of water. Col. Camby has the pass to the

water, guarded by a battery and 2000 men, and all the other outlets are also guarded in force. The Texans must either fight desperately for water or surrender, LATER. When the Express closed on the morning of the 21st, the booming o cannon was heard at Valverde,

LATEST.

A Military Express has just arrived from Fort

acnouncing that the battle had begun,

Craig with the news of serious conflicts between our forces and the Texans, which lasted from nine clock in the morning of the 21st, until sun-down of the same day. portion of our troops, under Col. Roberts, and the enemy across the Rio Grande, with varied success until about 1 or 2 o'clock of that day (the 21-t).
Colonel Canby then crossed the river in for with a battery of six pieces, under Captain McCray, of the cavalry, but detailed to the command of the

pattery. Col. Canby also took with him a small battery of two howitsers. The enemy were supposed to have had eight field

Towards evening the guas of the enemy were silenced. They, however, made a desperate charge upon our howitzer battery, but were repulsed with Capt. McCray's battery was defended by Capt. Plimpton's company of United States Infantry and a portion of Colonel Peno's Regiment of New Mexi-

can Volunteers.

riously with picked men, about six hundred strong, on McCray's battery. They were armed inives. After discharging their carbines at usriers, they drew their revolvers and the hattery amid a storm of grape and or. The New Mexicans of Colonel Peno's d Captain Pilmpton, with the United Infactry, at od their ground and fought until more than one half were numbered

apport reported killed, wounded or flying from the field, Capt, McCray sat down calmly and quieton one of his guns, and with revolver in hand, refusing to fly or desert his post, he fought to the last, and gleriously died like a hero, the last man charge.

Many of our officers greatly distinguished them-Major Donaldson, who was chief Aid-de-Camp to Donaldson, who was chief Aid-de-Camp to Donaldson, who was chief Aid-de-Camp to Donaldson, the field. His horse was wounded in several places, but the Major was not injured. Kit Garsin was in command of a reginent of vol-mbors, who were deployed as shirmishers. His command did good service during the action, and

With his artillorymen cut down, and with his

loss is about two numbed killed and wound-the lost of the enemy of hellered. greatest confidence is reposed in Col. Canby.

A New Order of Things.

Washington, March 12.- The following or-

we have triament the lose of Leastenants Michard and Stone, who, like Capt. McCray, noby and

ers by the President were published by authority the INTELLIGENCER of this morning. Their imrtance and bearing are manifest : WAR GAZETTE PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY. EXECUTIVE MANSION.

WASHINGTON, January 27, 1862, §
E PRESCIONAT'S GENERAL WAS ORDER NO. 1.
I US ordered that on the 22d day of Febrel
there is a general movement of the lamit of forces of the United States against the in and forces of the United States against the insurent forces; that especially the army at and about ortress Morre, the army of the Potomo, the army was a finite and a naval force as the Gulf of Mexico, be ready for a movement on at day; that all the other forces both land and avaz, with their respective commanders, obey the xi-ting orders for the time, and be really to obey distinuit orders when duly given; that the Heads f Departments and especially the Secretaries of Armand of the Navy, with all their subordinates, and the general-in-chief, with all other commanders and subordinates of the land and naval frices, and subordinates for the prompt execusion of this order.

[Signed]

Ex. crive Mansion, Washington, March 8, 1862.
Pageident's General Was Order, No. 2.

Ordered, first, that the Major-General commanding the army of the Phomas proceed for hiwith to organize that part of said army destined to enter upon active operations, including the reserves, but excluding the trops to be left in the fortifications about Washington, into four army corps, to be commanded according to seniority of rank, as follows: wes:—
First Corps.—To consist of four divisions, and to a commanded by Major-General I. McDowell.
Second Corps.—To consist of three divisions, and be commanded by Brigadier-General E. V. Sum-

Third Corps—To consist of three divisions, and the commanded by Brigadier-General S. P. Heinleman. Fourth Corps.—To consist of three divisions, and e commanded by E. L. Keyes.

d. That the divisions now commanded by the
cera above assigned to the command of corps
all be embraced in, and form part of their respecall be embraced in, and form part of their respec-se express.

2. The forces left for the defense of Washington ill be pared in commant of Blandier-General exert S. Wedeworth, who shall also be military a vector of the District of Columbia.

4. That this order be executed with such prompt-ess and dispatch as not to delay the commance ent of the operations, air adv directed to be un-eration by the army of the Posenne.

5. A fitch attaction, at the commanded by Major-bureral N. P. Banka, will be forced from its own and General Suisla's (Lac General Lander's) Divi-ion, (Signed).

EXECUTIVE MASSION, Washington, March 11, 1862

On the 18th, they advanced a column of infantry, thousand strong, in line of battle, in front of the Port, and a's moved a column of \$5.0 cavalry to the west of our defences. They advanced to within a mile and a half of the works with the vanel flag floating in the breezs, and remained in the part of the commanded by Major General Premont; a's at all the commanders of departments after the receipt of this order by them, respectively report severally and directly to the Secretary of War, and that prempt, full and frequent reports will be an interest of the secretary of war, and the prempt, full and frequent reports will be an interest of the secretary of war, and the prempt, full and frequent reports will be an interest of the secretary of war, and the prempt, full and frequent reports will be an interest factor.

GRAND CELEBRATION OF

St. Patrick's Day.

Immense Turn Out.

and Regalia.

80. &o.,

and rain of the night preceding, a finer day for the celebration of the grand annual holiday of all true Irish hearts could not have been desired. The hour of nine o'clock, fixed for the forming of the grand procession in East Broadway, was found to be, as on all similar occasions preceding, much earlier than it was practicable to gather the members of the various societies and march from their several headquarters to the place of rendezvous. The hour was, however, none too early for the crowds of spectators who by this time thronged East Broadway its whole length. Door steps, brick-piles, horse-blocks, ash-barrels, tree tops; every available point, indeed, where one could perch at an altitude a little greater than his neighbors, were taken possess ion of, and the crowd patiently awaited the ap-The Texans now charged desperately and fu-

organizations, even those which might be saysd simply amateurs in the art of war, as they
made their appearance. As each military comparty peacest along the line they were loudly
observed, and where not under the strictest discipline returned the cheering with a will. When
he Sixty-Ninth appeared the cheering was tramendous, particularly as they passed the Father
Matthew T. A. B. Society, in counter-marching
down East Broadway.

At a few minutes past twelve o'clock, the signal was given for the line to move, and quickly
all the societies were in their places, and moving
en, amid the plaudits of the thousands of spectators, who not only filled the windows, doors and
ateps of the houses, and covered the sidewalka,
but crowded out into the street, and through
whom a passage could only be forced by the
greatest exertions of the police. Thus they
moved down Chatham street to the Park.
Here in the meantine, in expectation of the

THE MILITARY PARADE. Superintendent Carpenter, of the Police a a chaire; Broadway Squed of Police; Major ames Begley, Acting Brigadier-General 69th

Dodworth's Band.
Companies of the 69th Regiment, in the folcompanies of the 69th Regiment, in the folcompanies Doministration and M. Faley; Co.
Lieutananta Daniel Strain and M. Faley; Co. ., Lieut. John Duffey, Commanding; Co. E., aptain Dampeey; Co. H., Capt. Wm. Batley o. J., Capt. John Coonan; Lieut., Taomas M.

Thomas Lynch. Co G. Les Enfant Perdus, Capt. Levy.

tibe Grimes, Major Ambrose O'Neit, Acjainint John McEvov. Liouna John Kelly, Entenael O'Neil, Patrick Scanlen, &c., carrying American flag, with the words "Dungamon Volunteers, 82. We still live."

Limerick Guard, Capt. Pat'k McAuloffa.
Hibernian National Greens, Capt. James Kiernan

THE GRAND CIVIC PARADE.

THE GRAND CIVIC PARADE.

Edward L. Carey, Esq., Grand Marshal of the Day.

On a superb white steed, having a green saddle cloth with deep gold lare border, saddle and bridle to match. His recalls, which was made for the occasion, was or rich green velvet, bordered and fringed with gold. He was attended by his aids as follows:

James White, Daniel Grinnon, P. Halpin, Thos. Morahan, J. McClosky. Special Aids—Micl ael Gillen, Hugh Murray.

As soon as the Marshal and aids appeared, the cheers again rose long and loud, and several additional choers and tigers were given by the Father Matthew T. A. B. Society, to which Mr. Carey and his principal sids belong.

An open barouche, containing Hon. Michael Connolly and Mr. John Wynne, Treasurer of the Convention of Irich Societies, followed.

This carriage was warmly cheered, the Judge waving his hat, which have the former the convented with absence of the convented with sharmook hearest the same of the convented with sharmook hearest the same of the convented with sharmook hearest the function of the convented with sharmook hearest the same of the convented with sharmook hearest the convented with sharmook hearest the convented with sharmook the convented the

This carriage was warmly cheered, the Judge waving his hat, which was profusely decorated with shamrocks, brought from the soil of Ireland, and preserved here by a gentleman in Brooklyn.

First Division—Edward Duffy, Marshal; Wm. Ellis, Edward Mulligan, Alea.

Shelton's Band, playing the apprepriate air of The Exils of Etin.

Thomas Francis Meagher Club.

Patrick Ford, President; Etward Hughes, V. P.; Edward Duffy, Sec.; Michael Cavanagh, Tress.

"T. F. Meagher Club."

The other bore a painting typifying the banevolent character of the Society by a view of the sick room, with the members affording re-

and, underneath, the following-"Presented to the T. F. Meagher Club, January 10, 1853, by a Committee of Ladies Favorable to their Cause."

Hugh Brady. Band. ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS OF NEW YORK

in, Sec.: Michael Rattery, Assay Sand Murray, Treas. Their banner was drawn by eight grey horses. Their banner was drawn by eight grey horses,

Murtagh, Treasurer.

Their banner had on one side St. Patrick and the Maid of Erin, with the mottees— "Let Friendabip Flourish." "We visit the Sick and Bury the Doad."

B ien the Brave." DIVISION No. 4 .-- Michael McMahon, Prost, Thomas Kearns, V.P.: James McCarthy, Sec. : Owen Keenan, Ast. Sec. : Denis Keenan, Trea-

"Oh, list yo to the joy ful news that's walt-

On one side of the banner was a view of Derrynane Abbey, with a figure of O'Connell in the foreground; and the inteription—

"In Union there is Strength."

"I nited we Stand-Divided we Fall 'We visit the Sick and Bury the Dand.'

ward Fitzgerald and General Jackson, with a Harp wreathed in Shamrecks. On the reverse was a representation of the landing of Columbus; with the legend:

Treas.
On the banner were the figures of O'Connell and Washington, with the American Eagle over their heads, and the inscription:

Division 14—Patrick Harrington, Prest.; James Hughes, V. P.; Patrick Gallagher, Soc.; Patrick Koarney, Ass't Sec.; Patrick Hughes,

'Humanity, Fidelity and Love.'

" Humanity, Fidelity and Love." Division No. 16—Patrick Nolan, Pres't John Gleeson, V. P.; Patrick Boyle, Soc'y; John Hamilton, Asa't Soc'y; Michael Healy,

We Relieve the Sick; We Bury the Dead."

"We Support our Sick and Bury our Dead."

ng of the Waters," and a figure of Moore in the foreground; and the lines

On the front of the banner was a representa of the battle of Changari, with King Brief make overthrowing the Danes; and the

We entreat thee O' Lory yours, to

them. The whole banner was handsomely decorated with red, white and green ribbens
Division No. 2.—John Francis McK-arney,
President; Dennis Lennea, V. P.; Dennis
Beennan, Sec.; James Carr, Ast. Sec.; Bernard
Connolly, Tress.
On the front of the banner was an armed figure of Hugh O'Neill, on horseback, and dearaided with a green scarf, on which was emissioned the "Red Hand" of Ulster. Og the

the anticipated inflation, for the reason that they are not yet lasted, and the old notes are kept to pay specie with, hence money, not even paper is yet in

Total \$5 097,132 \$7,856,009

statements have bad a tendency to make the price of specia lower, and of course to favor the govern-

Dec'se., 2.452,372 Incr'se, 326,406 85,660

On the reverse were Hugh O'Neill and Sars-

150 40 83% 700 fil Gen R 8p 25% 20 Cle, Col, & Chr.111 360 Gai, & Chr. b10 70 5 40 69% 10 Panama R 120%

Washington, February II.

My Lord:—Yesterday, in obedience to the instruction conveyed to me by your Lordship's dispatch of the 16th ultimo, I spoke to Mr. Seward respection the obstruction of Southern barbors by versels surk at the entrance, by order of the United States government.

I referred to the conversation which I had held with him on the same subject on the 11th of hest month, and I observed to him fa your Lordship's words "that the subject of war is peace, and the purposes of reace are mutual."

THE exploded system of land backs is finding